the day appointed by the law; but the country will

be at specie payments long before that time. Indeed

I could show you by figures from the Treasury that I

could resume to-morrow; but I shall do nothing in

the way of resuming specie payments except to en

courage resumption by every regular and natural

Mr. Sherman adverted to the press reports of bis

speech at Wilkesbarre. He had gone among and talked with the miners, and notwithstanding that

the place was the scene of some of the most violent

leeds of the rioters last summer, he found the men

good natured, but complaining, of course, of the hard times. Hence when he was asked why he

didn't bass Wright's bill, he told them that every

man who wanted \$500 ought to work for rethat we

the way to get it. There was no dissatisfaction, nor

any such Communistic remarks as were attributed to

his audience, who were unfairly treated when charged

with the interruptions they were accused of in the

press reports. Nor was anything said about Mrs.

Jenks. This was a wilful fabrication. the people

were orderly and respectful to the President and his

The third Roorback was a report that the Attorney

General was about to render an opinion that govern-ment employés were entitled to ten hours' pay for

is shown from the fact that the several government

departments in their dealings with their employes

are governed by the decision of the Supreme Cour

that ten hours' pay can be exacted for eight hours

work only when a contract to that effect is made-a

decision which even an Artorney General would hardly

THE AMSITION OF MR. ZACH CHANDLER - THE

EX-SECR TARY TO FIGURE AS AN ANTI-HAYES

Mr. Zach Chandler, accompanied by Mr. Charles T.

Gorham, who was Assistant Secretary of the Interio

under Mr. Chandler, arrived here this morning for the purpose, it is understood, of directing the influence of

the Congressional Republican Committee toward the

interests of Mr. Chandler in the State of Michigan.

again, and that his opponent, Judge Christiancy,

has the support of the administration as far, at least as the President is willing to give anybody his support.

and that Mr. Chandler is determined to use his powe

in behalf of the republican cause, but as an anti-Have-

man. Of the support of the Congressional Committee

surances. His sou-in-aw, Mr. Eugene Hale, is an

active member of that committee, and is doing all h

can to promote the plans of Mr. Chandler. In this

connection at is also said that the ex Secretary taiks

very plainly about the necessity of the party

og du making General Grant its Presidential nomine

in 1880. Those who are acquainted with the political

tactics of the ex-Senator say that this is only

shrewd plan to keep nimself prominently before the

people of Michigan and that the popularity of ex

President Grant will serve his purpose better in the

Senatorial race than any other that Mr. Chandles

could adopt. As to any attempt on his part to con

ciliate President Hayes his triends say that the op-

position of the President is more to be desired than

DISTRIBUTION OF THE MEXICAN AWARDS.

Preparations for the payment of the awards unde

the United States and Mexican Claims Commission ar

now nearly completed at the State Department Over

half the claims, with the powers of attorney and as-

signments, have been gone through with, and in about

two weeks payments will be begun. Das notice will

be given in the papers. The Weil and La Abra claims

are to be considered at some future time. There was

some doubt at first as to deducting from the \$600,000

now on hand the expenses of the Commission, amount

ing to about \$114,000. The deduction has been de-

cided upon, so that less than \$500,000 is to be and tributed. It is estimated this will pay about thirteen

per cent on the whole smount of claims awarded.

There has been about \$125,000 paid to by the Mexical

government toward the third instalment, which

will be due on the 1st of February, 1879. The report

that the payment of the awards is to be delayed till

the Well and La Abra cases are decided by the Prest-

ARMY INTELLIGENCE

WITNESSES IN THE POR: ER CASE-THE MILI-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. ]

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1878.
General S. P. Heintzelman, General Robert C,

Buchanan, Colonel Eissha G. Marshall, General John

Gibbon, Seventh infantry; General George Sykes

Twentieth infantry; General G. K. Warren, Corps of

Engineers; Generals Channey McKeveer and George

tain Alanson M. Randol, First artillery, are ordered

The cadets who graduated recently from West Point have not yet been promoted and assigned to regiments as second lieutenants, but the order will be made about the last of this week.

made about the last of this week.
The crider of June 6, directing Lieutenant Francis
V Greene, corps of engineers, to return home from
Europe, has been revoked at the request of the Secretary of State, and he is ordered to remain with the
Russian forces around Constantinople as mintary
attaché of the American Legation to Russia. This has
been taken to mean that further warlike operations
are anniqueted.

R. Ruggles, Admiant General's Department, and Can

TO RUSSIA TO REMAIN AT HIS POST.

TARY ATTACHE OF THE AMERICAN LEGATION

it is said that Mr. Chandler has the most positive as

represent his State in the Senate

It is said that Mr. Chandier's ambiti-

be presumptuous enough to set aside.

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dent is not true.

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From All Parts of the World.

PROGRESS OF THE CONGRESS.

A Sitting of the Batoum Commission Yesterday.

TURKEY'S GREEK PROVINCES.

Austria to Delay Her Occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

MR. CARTER'S SAD DEATH.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, July 8, 1878. A despatch from Berlin states that it has been decided to grant autonomy to Western Roumelia. Epirus, Thessaly and Crete, to be secured by European control. The Powers will insist on the rectification of the Greek frontier by Turkey.

AUSTRIA AND ANTIVARI.

Austria receives one side of the Bay of Antivari, and Montenegro receives Nicsics. THE BATOUM QUESTION.

Considerable progress was made in the commis sion yesterday on the Batoum question. A com plete settlement has not yet been accomplished, but it is expected that it will be in to-day's sitting of the commission, which precedes the meeting of the Congress. ENGLAND AND CYPRUS.

The British Channel squadron has appeared off Cyprus. This has revived the rumor concerning the purchase of the island by England. Minister Layard is reticent on the subject. The Porte, however; declares that no contract in regard to the sland has been concluded. PRISONERS OF WAR

Russia and Turkey have arrived at an understanding in regard to the return of the Turkish prisoners of war, and several steamers have been despatched to bring them to Constantinople. POSTPONED UNTIL AUGUST.

The occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina has been finally postponed until August, in order to give time for the restoration of the railways and for the organization of the future administration

SERVIA SATISFIED. Prince Milan, opening the session of the Skutschina at Kragujevatz, deciared that he was satisfied with the decisions of the Berlin Congress relative to Servia.

SCHOUVALOFF'S HOPES It is declared in Russian circles that the prospect of Count Schouvaloff's succeeding Prince Gortscha-Koff depends upon the Count's ability to maugurate a policy aiming at an English alliance. MR. CARTER'S DEATH.

The Herald's Paris correspondent telegraphs that it now transpires that Mr. Carter drowned himself while laboring under a fit of temporary insunity. He had been very ill and despondent for several weeks.

NOBILING AND THE RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS.

The Berlin National Gazette says it has been in formed that the Austrian police have discovered circumstances leading to the belief that Dr. Nobiling's attempt on the Emperor's life was con-nected with the intrigues of Russian socialists.

MEXICO.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET-THE COUNTRY RIPE FOR REVOLUTION.

Vin HAVANA, July 6, 1878. General José Maria Mata has been appointed Min-

ister of Foreign Relations, and the appointment gives general satisfaction. It is rumored that Sebastian Camacho will be appointed Minister of Public Works, General Riva Palacio, the present incumbent, having become very unpopular. PROSPECTS OF A REVOLUTION.

The country is ripening for rebeilion. The profesin the Republic, has resigned his commission and is openly mentioned as the coming revolutionary chief General Aureliano Rivera, while still keeping his office, is notorious for going about among the lower officers and disseminating revolutionary ideas. General Cust Porteones is doing likewise. Mendez, the old chief of the Puebla I: diams, having had a taste of provisional Presidency, aspires now to the permanent Presidency.

dency.

General Mejia, who was Minister of War under President Juarez, has returned to Mexico. His return has had the offect of disconcerting incipient revolution. It is believed that President biaz will unite with General Mejia in an effort to save the country from another revolution. General Mejia will probably be a candidate for the Presidency.

DINNER TO MINISTER NOYES.

CINCINNATI, July 7, 1878. Washington McLean gave a private disner this evening to E. F. Noyes, Minister to France. Among those present were H. B. Linning, ex-Governor Young, Judge M. F. Force, Judge Nicholas Long-worth, Judge Hondley and J. W. Herron.

DISCOVERY OF A COMET.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 7, 1878. Protessor Lewis Swift, of this city, at two o'cleck this morning discovered a comet in the constellation of Hercules. It is in right ascension, about 17 degrees 40 minutes; declination north, 18 degrees. It is large, but faint, and is moving very slowly in the southwest.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

BRUNSWICK, Me., July 7, 1878. Commencement at Bowdorn College began to-day with the delivery of a baccalaureate sermon by Professor A. S. Packard before a large audience.

THE CLEVALAND CLUB.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 7, 1878. The meeting of the Cleveland Club, commencing July 23, promises to be a success. The Eastern stables are arriving at Gienville and the stalls are being rapidly flied. The entries will close on July 15.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 7, 1878. The National Woman Suffrage Association will cele-brate the thirtieth anniversary of the manuguration of the movement at Rochester Friday, July 19. Nearly all of the prominent advocates of woman suf-frage have promised to be present.

PROFESSIONAL SWIMMER DROWNED.

NEW ORLHANS, July 7, 1878. William Sutcliffe, who a few weeks ago deleated Frank Printz in a twenty-four intle swim, was drowned in the Mississippi River to-day.

Sutcliffs and others had been swimming, but were in their boat. Sutcliffs jumped out to catch the swell of a passing towboat. He ventured too near and was struck by a barge. He rose once after the barge passed over him, but sank immediately.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Manosov, Pa., July 7, 1878. Joseph Meyer and John Murray, aged eleven years, were drowned while bathing in a sink boie, near this place, about cleven o'clock this morning. Murray's body has been found, but Meyer's is still missing, al-though a search has been kept up ever since. The Water was twenty feet deep.

DEATH OF AN OCTOGENARIAN.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 7, 1878. Hervey f.uce, aged eignty-five years, died here Satarday. He has been a vestryman of the Episcopal SERIOUS CHURCH DIFFICULTY.

CUIBREAK AMONG THE POLISH AND LITTISH CATHOLICS OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA .-OPPOSITION TO A NEW PRIEST APPOINTED OVER THEM -RIOT AT THE CHURCH DOOR AND ARREST OF THE BIOTERS.

IBY TRIEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. I SHENANDOAU, Pa., July 7, 1878. Schuylkill county in general and Shenandoah in particular is noted for the large number of Poles who rithin the past five or six years have swelled the population. It is estimated that there are 5,000 of them in this county at the present time, one fourth of whom reside in Shenandoub. While it is generally believed by this people that they are all Poles it is nevertheless an error, as they are composed of two distinct factions, the first being Poles proper and the other Lithuanians or Littish. These two classes of people, it seems, speak two dis-tiuct languages and neither can understand the other. They are all Roman Catholice, and three years ago succeeded in erecting a comparatively handsom nurch. The first postor assigned to the charge of this disunited people by Archoishop Wood was Rev. Andrew Strupinski, who occupied the position of priest among theta for a period of two years. He spoke both languages, Polish and Littish, with fluency.

At the expiration of two years the Arch-bishop saw fit to suspend Strupinski, as he had proved himself to be a sort of conjurer or sorcerer and had performed miracles by the score. This was contrary sound Catholic doctrine, and Rev. Alexander Lauarkovich, of St. Patrick's Church, of Philadelphia, was sent among his people by the Archbishop. He can speak Polish only, and the Irlends of Strupinsel, through his agency, have given considerable trouble They claim they cannot understand him, and, after many petitions sent to the Archbishop for his removal without success, this morning they determined that he should not enter the church to celebrate

Before seven o'clock a crowd or about five hundred It the Littleh surrounded the church and locked the gates of the small picket fence surrounding it with heavy padlocks. When the sexton came to the church priest of what was going on. The priest, in com-pany with Chief Burgess Whalen, then repaired to the burch, and, to put the term mildly, both were terro ized to see such a large crowd at such an hour. The priest tried to enter the church gaie, but was roughly pushed back by those in front of the gate and insulted. He tried, as a good pastor should, to remonstrate with them and show the evil effect of their course, but was treated with yells of derision. He then informed the Cnier Burgess he wanted them all placed under arrest, and that effi cal in a short time had the whole police force on the

Some portion of the congregation in the meantime had filled their pockets with stones, and as the police advanced upon them they gave them a volley of the dangerous missiles. The police then drew their revolvers, and the opposing party seeing this some of them pulled out knives but did not use them. The police fired a voiley late the air, which had the effect of terrifying the rioters. About fity of the disturbers were women, who were quite as demonstrative as the men, and one of them lought hard with the officers. The police succeeded in arrest. ing thirty-five of the men and ten women. The rest of the crowd then fled. The lock-up was crowded ac densely that some of the women lainted with the heat. One-hall of the prisoners were then removed to Ferguson's Hail and a strong guard placed around the building.

STATEMENT OF A RIOTER. During their confinement one of the party turned State's evidence. His name is Charles Miller. He stated that a meeting was held on Saturday evening in the woods on the outskirts of the town at which were present some five hundred Lithuanians from here, Shamokin, Mount Carmel, Gilberton and the surrounding country. A man by the name of George Miller, alias George Muscavitch, acted as chairman, told the meeting they had legal navice to the effect that they could remove the pastor, and if he would not go they could make him go. Miller denies the story and says he is innocent. He is, however, under

Rov. Father Lanarkovich says that Miller is a fire-brand, and that he never goes to church except to destroy the peace and good will of his people, and that he never contributes to the support of the church and says that he will punish them all to the full extent of the law. He has taken out war rants for their commitment as inciters to riot and will have others arrested in the morning. All those arrested are still in custody and the greatest excitement are parading the streets this evening and in uence of this fact the whole police force are on duty guarding the prisoners. They will be taken to jail unless bailed in the morning.

FIRES

SHOP MANUFACTORIES DESTROYED IN NEWARK. N. J. - THE LOSS AND INSURANCE. [SY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWARK, N. J., July 7, 1878.

About haif-past nine o'clock to-night a fire broke out in the Owen McFarland building, on Market street, corner of Lawrence, which resulted in a loss of about \$25,000. The building is mainly occupied by John W. Dudley, shoe manufacturer. His loss on stock and machiner is about \$12,000; jully insured. August Lentz, another shoe manufacturer, loses about \$3,000. Gustave Hood, who occupied the largest part of the ground floor with a saloon and billiard room, loses about floor with a saloon and billiard room, loses about \$6,000; no insurance. Devourney, a carpet dealer, loses considerable by water.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It broke out in

Dudley's place.

INJURY TO A FIREMAN.

First Assistant Engineer David Garrison fell from
the fourth to the third floor and sustained injuries
that may prove fatal. Durand, the jeweller, owns the building.

Earlier in the day a fire broke out in Reynold & Zaini's, sandlery hardware manufacturers, in Mechanic street. The loss is about \$5,000; inity insured.

TARGE DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY IN CANADA-NARROW ESCAPE OF BAILROAD EMPLOYES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

QUEENC, July 7, 1878. Bush fires continue to spread. The smoke is so dense on the St Lawrence that the steamer from Montreal, due here at six this morning only arrived at eight to-night. An immense fire is raging back of Three Rivers, in a swamp, and has already destroyed a large portion of branch of the North Shore Rudroad, many miles only lately constructed and not yet handed ove the government by the contractor. The river bridge had a narrow escape, its floor timbers by the government by the contractor. The river Noir bridge had a narrow escape, its floor timbers being scorched. All the nouses in the vicinity and 2,000 cords of wood have been destroyed. The employed of the line were compelled to construct a rait and launch out on Lake Tortue to save their lives, being then almost scorched to death.

AGRICULTURAL WORKS BURNED -- LOSS AND IN SURANCE.

CINCINNATI, July 7, 1878. The Gazette's Liberty, Ind., special reports the burning, at two A. M., of Rude Bros. agricultural works. Loss, \$20,000. lasurance, \$1,000 each in the Kenton, of Kentucky; Firemens and Coopers', of Dayton; Mutual Marine and Fire, of New Jersey; Royal, of Liverpeol; Phonix, of Brookign, and the British American and Fire Association, of Philadel

BAILROAD PROPERTY DESTROYED. New Benrono, Mass., July 7, 1878 The buildings on the corner of Front and School streets, owned by the Boston, Clinton, Fitchburg and New Bediord Railroad Company, and occupied by James Doull, were totally destroyed by fire at three o'clock this morning, insurance \$3,500. The fire was of incendiary origin.

POUNDRY AND IRON WORKS CONSUMED. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 7, 1878. Reed & Cooper's foundry and architectural iron works were burned last night. The fire was of in-

cendary origin. Loss, \$15,000; insured. SALE OF MOLLIE M'CARTHY.

CHICAGO, July 7, 1878. Mr. Winters, of California, who owned Mollie McCarthy, is now here and states that he has sold the WASHINGTON.

Some of the "Good Enough Morgans" of the Dull Season.

DENIALS BY CABINET MINISTERS.

Mr. Evarts Facetious Over Reported Mexican Complications.

How Secretary Sherman Was Misunderstood.

Zach Chandler Again in the Arena of Political Strife.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1878. CURRENT ROOKBACKS ON THE MEXICAN QUES-TION AND THE RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAY-MENTS DENIED-INTERVIEWS WITH SECRE-TARIES EVARTS AND SHERMAN.

The dulness of the past week in Washington led to he fabrication of a number of false, not to say absurd reports as to the intentions of the President and hi Cabinet advisers concerning several matters of governmental policy, foreign and domestic. The visit of General Ord started the story of an impending war with Mexico, and a casual remark of Secretary Sherman at Wyoming precipitated specie payments for the 1st of August next.

As to the question of trouble with Mexico, the Sec retary of State treats the subject as one of those wonderiul inventions of the mind which serve to amuse the American public when more serious and impor ant matters are wanting to engage the attention. On being asked if he nad heard or read of the threat

ened troubles on the Mexican border, he replied:-"Ob, yes. It would be impossible to road a pape and not find something of a startling character t detailed. War with Mexico, or war with the United hot weather more tolerable. But, seriously, there has not been a meeting of the Cabinet since Friday a week are, and when there will be one of so important a na ture as has been daily advertised I am not able to It is true General Ord was here a short time ago and incidentally talked over the condition of affairs in his department. It would not be betraying the secrets of past years to say that he has probably done the same thing whenever he has visited Washington. Nor would it reveal anything startling to announce that General Ord has made this the subject of repeated letters to the War Department; and so long as he remains in command of the Department of Tex it would be safe to assured that he will continue to report in person or in writing the exact condition of the affairs of the locality over which he is for the time the military guardian."

"But you know, Mr. Secretary, that the understanding is that President Disz was to co-operate with our forces in arresting, repelling, apprehending or pre-

venting border incursions?"
"No, I did not know that. There was something of the kind published in the newspapers. But you see there is the misfortune of the papers making a policy and then not enforcing it. The results do not justify the wisdom of the assertions publicly declared.

"But was it not stated that trouble might have oc under Colonel McKenz e during his recent visit to Mexican territory had the Mexican forces been "Certainly it was so published, but there, you see, is

nother difficulty. The Mexican forces were inferior in number, so there was no occasion for fear on the side of the visiting soldiers, and if you please, had the force under the Mexicaus been superior in number to our own, then, of course, following the same line of military strategy, the United States troops would have quietly withdrawn. Had they been exactly equal doubt might have arisen in the mind of the comnander on either side whether it would be prudent to engage in a sanguinary contest. Or, if both con maniers were sux ous for a fight, there might possibly have been a lack of equal unanimity on the part the supordinate officers and men, and where the matter was so nearly balanced discretion would dictate to prudent military officers that both had better retire. equally anxious for the fray, the weather might be untavorable for military operations, and if too hot, then cooler weather would have to be awaited, and during the truce the balance of power might be changed by desertion, sickness or death of officers or men on either side. You see the contingencies have to be duly calculated and carefully weighed, and where there are so many 'might have beens' it is almost impossible to say what might have happened or what may happen."

"Nevertheles-," added Mr. Evarts, "perhaps I may be justified in saying that with the Secretary of absent on a rusticating tour and the Secretary of the Navy about to leave Washington for the summer, war with Mexico may be regarded as a very remote con

tingency.' rible calamity which might have happened, the cor

respondent vetured this question :-"But are not the border troubles the subject of diplomatic correspondence at this time?"

"The State Department is constantly engaged in correspondence with somebody on some subject, sponded the Secretary, "and if it is not with Mexico -day it may be to-morrow or next week. You see you cannot always tell what will be the subject of diplomatic correspondence until the despatches of our loreign representatives are received. Oh, yes, it is certainly safe to say that the State Department has a number of questions constantly engaging its attention; but whether they would furnish as good news paper matter for the public as the current daily gos sip of the country I am not prepared to say and it might be that it would be a fruitless thome to attempt to discuss it. I hope your equanimity is not disturbed by the possible horrors of war which I have endeavored to intimate might occur if --- But what is the use of boiling with indignation in midsummer, with the thermometer disputing possession with the nineties and human nature trying to endure the gradual increase of the summer heat, while innumerable grave and serious revelations of wonderare threatened when the investigating committee re sumes its illuminating task? Pray keep the mind of affairs than has yet intruded itself into the martial spirit of our legious on the R.o Grande. Between the Indian war, the troubles with Mexico and other mar vellous occurrences, the army is certainly entitled to

As to anticipating the date of the resumption of specie payments, Secretary Sherman said, when aked about it by the light correspondent, that he had been misunderstood if such an inference as to his intentions had been drawn from his remarks at Wyoming. In the conversation from which his re-marks were quoted he had simply said, in answer to a question put to him point blank, that we might expect resumption by the 1st of November, if not sooner. He was asked further:-"And how much

ooner, Mr. Sherman ?" "Ob, possibly by the 1st of September," he Whereupon his questioner continued:-"Would you say as early as the 1st of August?" "Well," replied the Secretary, "I wouldn's like to may as soon as that, but we shall reach specie pay-

ments very 200n."

This is all there is of his reported determination to resume before the 1st of January. To make assurance doubly sure, the Secretary was usked :-"Then there is no truth in the statement that you

intended to announce specie payments before nex December, so as to forestail any action Congress might "None whatever." "And you do not intend to resume belore Janu

"I will not redeem the prosupacts with sold before

are annupsted.
General David S. Stanley has been relieved as mem-ber of the Rettring Board at New York, and Captain Warren C. Besen, Eleventh intantry, son of William A. Beach, of New York, is detailed in his place. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. OHDERS REVOKED-LEAVES OF CADET MID-

SHIPMEN AGAIN PXTENDED.

ANNAPOLIS, July 7, 1879. The order of June 22, directing Captain George P. Houston, of the Marine corps, to take command of the Marine Barracks at Portsmouth, N. H., are re-Voked.

The United States ship Constellation, not having arrived, the leaves of absence of the cadet midshipmen have been extended to the 17th inst.

ARRIVAL OF THE CONSTRULATION. The United States sloop Constellation, whose protracted voyage from Europe caused some anxiety in this country until she was recently heard from at Madeira, arrived in port yesterday afternoon, coming to off the Battery at five o'clock. Shortly afterward she proceeded to the Navy Yard, in Brooklyn, and was moored at the dock adjoining the receiving ship. was moored at the dock adjoining the receiving ship. The officers and crew are in good health and spirits, the resum trip having been an unusually pleasantone. On May II the Constellation started from Havie on her return trip. The voyage has, therefore, taken just hity-seven days, nearly six times as long as it would have taken a steamship under ordinary circumstances. The delay was caused by a storm encountered in the English Channel, which made it impossible to land the pitot at Lan 2's End. The vessel then headed theward stade ris, outding there May 28, after a rough run of seventues days. In leaving the Tennessee was haited at midnight, having arrived the same day.

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The Constellation has for years been in the habit of taking the first and third classes of cadet midshipmen on their shound course from the Naval Academy, Annapolis. Arriving too late to return to Annapolis, also will receive the cadets here in a low days and sail on the summer craise under new officers.

The following is a list of the present officers of the Constellation:—

The following is a law constitution of the con

Louisnants—S. F. Ciarkson, A. B. Lallie, E. A. Field and K. Niies.

Enign.—W. Winder, J. Parker, N. R. Usher, F. P. Fleicher, H. M., Honges and W. B. Carpenter.

Midshipman.—L. K. Reynolds.

Castel Midshipman.—S. V. Lanadale.

Surgeon.—K. G. Ver Menilu.

Assulint Surgeon.—W. H. Rush,

Paymaster.—D. P. W. gat.

Houtswain.—James Nash.

Ganner.—T. B. Waikins.

Carpenter.—C. F. Humphries. Carpenter—C. F. Humphries, Satimaker—F. B. White. Captain's Clerk—J. W. Greer. Pay Clerk—E. Wight.

ISRAELITES OF MOROCCO. EFFORTS FOR THEIR RELIEF AND PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1878. The Secretary of State, in compliance with a request made by Messes. M. S. Issaes, of New York, nd Simon Wolf, of Washington, President and Vice President of the Board of Delegates of the American Israelites, has instructed our Consul at Tangler, Mo rocco, to co-operate with the representatives of other governments in using his good offices to behalf of oppressed faractics in the Empire of Morocco. The instructions are similar to those given several years ago to Mr. Peixotto, then Consul at Bucharest, which proved so beneficial for the relief and protection of the Jews, who were at that time rersecuted in Roumania. BOLD ROBBERY AT NEWPORT.

LIST OF ARTICLES STOLEN FROM THE RESI-DENCE OF GOVERNOR VAN ZANDT -ACTIVE PURSUIT OF THE THIEVES.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RESALD. )

NEWPORT, R. L. July 7, 1878. The bold robbery of Governor Van Zandt's residence last night has been the sensation of the day. Detectives arrived from Provincence early this morning and have been endeavoring to find a clew to the thieves, but without success.

LIST OF ARTICLES STOLEN The articles stolen were valued at \$35,000. Among them were solitaire dismonst earnings, two solitaire diamond rings, pink corat and diamond ornaments. Panama chain, gold watch, string of gold reads, a fin set of antique earrings, set of gold orusments, gold pen and pencil case, box containing rings and sleeve uttons, old-fashioned set of ornaments, onvx ring with the family crest out in, gold necklace, parirait of Judge Green, author of "Old Grimes is dead;" Mr-Van Zindt's lather, in a coral frame, valued as a fam ily memento; also \$150 in money.

THE DISCOVERY. Mrs. Van Zondt missed the articles when sue went to retire. She came down stairs to inform her bus band of her loss, while in the meantime the Governor was puzz ing himself at the condition of his library. Before going up stairs he went into this room to cl the windows. In doing so he stumbled across a pile of books which, it appears, the thief had taken from the shelves and placed on the floor near the window. It is supposed that this move was made in order to show the way to the window in case the thieves wer disc. vered while in the house.

The police were early on the trac and sent telegrams to the police departments in Boston, New York and classifiere, but it is supposed the party or par-ties secured the plunder while the Governor and his wile were at tea, and were in season to take the boat for New York when she touched here on her way New York from Fall River. The ronbery will be a needed lesson to the summer residents, wh in the past h ve been unusually careless about leaving their windows open at all hours of the day and evening. Two notorious thieves, said to belong in New York, have been seen prowling about the streets of late. They were well known to some of the police men. A reward of \$1,250 has been offered for the arrest of the guilty parties, and it is thought that this will be the means of securing a portion of the property. Of this sum the State offers \$500 and the city as much more for the capture of the robbers.

EXPRESS ROBBERY

James Gilmore, an employe of the United States Express Company, is missing with some \$15,000 in The robbery was committed on the 4th, and the p-under corsisted of packages for local delivery that were contained in a tin box in the comrany's sale, of which Gilmore was the custodian The supposition is that the packages were removed by him on the afternoon of that day and that he left town on an early train on Friday morning with the booty. The actectives and the officers of the company have seen quietly working at the case, but as yet have failed to find him.

BALD MOUNTAIN'S LABOR.

CONFIGMATION OF PREVIOUS REPORTS -- AN IM-MENSE CAVI Y GRADUALLY YORMING-THE-ONY OF THE CITIZENS IN EXPLANATION OF THE PHENOMENON.

[BY TELEGE PH TO THE HERALD. ] RICHMOND, Va , July 7, 1878. To-night there is some definite information from Bald Mountain, and this would seem to confirm the reports that extrrordinary noises had lately been heard and that the cavity in old Baldy was not only extensive but serious. A correspondent telegraphing Mountain, says that from the most reliable sources the statements as published have been confirmed. The last edition of the Ashevide Citizen publishes as The last edition of the Asheville Citizen publishes an announcement to the effect that leud, runbling noises have recently been heard, to the great terror of the inhabitants. He further says that the split or rent in the mountain is greatly enlarged and is forming a cavity of from ten to torty feet wide, the depth being unfathomable. Some parties that have visited the mountain say that a person has been let dewn the cavity a distance of over eighty feet by actual measurement of the rope without flading any evidence of a bottom.

A THEORY IN EXPLANATION.

The supposition among the lar Heels residing The supposition among the list Heels residing within a circuit of twenty miles is that there is an immense cave under the mountain, and that the notice are made by the falling of great powhers, weighing several tons, from the root of the cave to the ground behavior.

The latest report winds up with the statement that a party is now being organized at Asteville, twenty-one miles distant, to visit the mountain and explore it. Every one in the vicinity seems to be convinced that Ba'd Mountain is a marvellous atom of nature.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Cmeago, July 7, 1878. At Independence, Iowa, last night, Clarence Snaw not and instantly killed Miss Mattie Sherwood, the daughter of a prominent citizen. He then shot and killed himself. Jealousy was the supposed cause.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 7, 1878. Albert Fisher, a botel keeper, beat John Scantilo, a tinu r, frightfully with a ocer mailet on Thursday morning last. Scantlin was found on Friday in an obscure place, hearly dead, and was conveyed to the hospital, where he expired this morning.

P.:OCLAMATION AGAINST TRAMPS.

DESMOINES, IOWA, July 7, 1878. In consequence of a notification received by Gover por Gear that tramps are infesting Marshalltown and other points in the State and have taken possession of rathroad trains in some cases, he has insued a proc lamation urging upon the mayors and sher fis to be

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE
WASHINGTON, July 8-1 A. M. Indications

higher pressure and temperature, southerly winds and clear weather. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or higher pressure and temperature, south to east winds, partly cloudy weather and numerous local

For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and the lake region, slightly lower pressure and higher temperature, southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and numerous local rains.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, southerly winds veering to slightly cooler westerly, tollowed by clear weather and slightly higher

The rivers will generally fail somewhat.

THE WEATHER Y STERDAY. following record will show the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

A laborer named Owen Brady, whose residence is onknown, died last evening in Bellevue Hospital from

wagon on June 26, died of his injuries yesterday at his home, No. 88 Greenwich street.

The police were yesterday notified that Bernheim Hear, of No. 340 Sixth street, had been absent from nome since July 4, and were requested to make search for him.

Detective Ferris yesterday arrested August Lacitkel, thirty-six years old, of No. 191 Mott street, on com-plaint of Charles Miller, of No. 82 South Fifth avenue,

who charges him with having passed a bogus cheer for \$100.

The World's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Geneva, Switzerland, on Thursday, August 15, and Weneva, Switzerland, this 18th, The delegates from America will said on Saturday next in the steamship Ethiopia, of the Anchor line.

John Mchutyre, thirteen years of age, of No. 337 West Forty-sight street, was accidentally shot in the leg by a piesoi in the hands of John Lower, ditteen years of age, of Thirty-eighth street and Fith avenus. The built was extracted by Dr. Church. Lower was not arreated.

Patrick Gillon, of No. 603 First avenue, while standrarries using, of No one rivit arends, while standing on the corner of First avente and Thirty-fourth street, last evening, was shot in the left leg and severily wounted. In police learned that G lion was shot by an unknown man who was quarrening with several companion on the opposite side of the street life was taken to liellevue Hospital.

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August Weiss, a German tailor, of No. 473 Eist
Forty-eighth street, was arraigned before Judge
Kilbreth yesterday on a charge of committing a crim-tolal assault on a child ten years of age named Anni-tal sessual on a child ten years of age named Anni-tal tension of the property of the same number. He persuiently denied all knowledge of the matter, but was beld in \$1,000 ball to answer.

SUBURBAN NOTES

William Mitchell, twenty-we years of age, of No. 194 Sands street, Brooklyn, was arrested at one o'clock yesterday morning, charged with assaulting

o'check yesterday morning, charged with assaulting and rob-ing Kari Oeller, a German, at the corner of Fution and Prospect streess.

Charles Kinkle, a child of four years, fell from a fourth story window of the residence of his parents, No. 624 Pacific street, Brooklyn, acoust two o'clock yesterday afternoon a d was so badly injured that no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

John Spethaussen, who said he had no home or friend, was found by Pairoimen Rogers and Coigno, of the Second precipet, Brooklyn, to Washington street, near York, insensible, from want of proper care and lood. He was removed to the City Rospital.

Frank Neigrath, or fourteen years, was revered.

Frank McGrath, of fourteen years, was severely beaten over the head with a pair by his father of Saturday night at their residence, No. 30 Carroll street, Brooklyn. His injuries were dressed at the Long I-lind College Hospital, and his father was arrested on a charge of intoxication and felonious assault.

Harry Shields, eight years of age, of No. 17! Con-Harry Shields, eight years of age, of No. 17! Conover street, Brouslyo, was run over in Richard
street, near Wolcott, yesterday afternoon by Urons
Town ear No. 72. His thighs were out in a terrible
manner, and as soon as an ambulance could be sumnucled he was taken to St. Peter's Hospital. George
Taggart, the driver of the car, was arrested.

Air. Daniel M. Dickerson, a bookkeeper in the ManUncturers' National Bank, left Newark on Saturday,
the 25th of Way on restricted.

ulacturers' National Bank, left Newark on Saluring, the 25th of May, on pretence of spending the Sunday with a tricod in Betulonem, Fa. He lailed to return, and was arrested on Salurday in Detroit, Mich., chargod with embezziement. An examination of his accounts revealed an alleged deficit of \$9,000 and upward.

ward.

Robert Swift, a conductor on the Harlem Railroad, left White Plains at a quarter past nine A. M. yesterday, and, on approaching Williamsbridge, leaned forward from the platform to see how many empty care had been left there. His head came in contact with a signal post, inflicting a very severe scalp wound and knocking him off the platform. He received other injuries to his back by the fall. He was removed to his residence at White Plains.

An Fallich sails about from the platform of the platform of the platform of the platform.

An English sailor, about twenty-three years of age, in a sick and destitute condition, entered the Eleventh police precinct, Brooklyn, on Saturday night, and asked to be sent to the nospital. He sail his name was Edward Redwood; that about one month a one ran away from an American whiteship at Panama and went to, A-pinwall. From that port he worked his way to this city in the British steamer Aips, arriving on Friday last. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospita. In obedience to command Officer Miles, of the Thir-

In obcdience to command Officer Miles, of the Thirteenth Freduct, Withinstaburz, ordered a party of loungers from the corner of Myrtie avenue and Sanford afrect. Instead of moving they insuited the officer, who accordingly arrested one of them, named Thomas Lafferty. The remainder of the garg then assaulted Officer Mices and rescued Lafferty. Officer Mices and the crowd and recaptured the prisoner, besides taking up two of his rescuers, named Bernard Doian and Michael Fay.

Dolan and Michael Fay.

The clothing store of Samuel Brown, No. 331 Grand street, Williamsburg, was set on the shortly after midnight Saturday by the upsetting of a keroane lamp. The efforts to extinguish the fire prevented the prompt giving of an alarm, and when the fire department reached the scene such bondway had been made by the flames that a damage of \$9,000 was offected before the y were extinguished. Mr. Brown's insurance is \$6,000, to the Lycoming, Hamilton and Westchester Fire Insurance companies. The building and ixtures, camaged to the extent of \$1,000, were ewined by Francis Debevoise, who is fully covered by insurance.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Albert Bierstadt is at the Brevcort. R. B. Angue, Manager of the Book of Montreal, 18 at the Windsor. General John M. Corse, of Chicage, and Sanator Will. sam W. Rockwell, of Gien's Falls, N. Y., are at the Gisey. C. P. Patterson, Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, is at the Everett. John T. Raymond is at the Fifth Avenue.

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